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TAI-PEI SOURCES SAY COMMUNIST CHINA
TO SEND AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN

The Chung-Yuan Pao, a pro-Communist, editorially independent, Chinese daily in Bangkok, published an AP dispatch from Tai-pei on 16 June 1953 to the effect that Communist China will soon send an ambassador to Great Britain as a "gesture of appreciation."

(1) Quoting local reports from Tai-pei, the dispatch named Wu Hsiu-ch'uan (numbers in parentheses refer to appended characters), deputy foreign affairs minister, as the chosen emissary. The reports said further that Britain has been notified of Communist China's intentions through the British Embassy in Peiping.

An earlier news report, appearing in the Penang Independent daily, Hsing-pin Jih-pao, on 28 April said that Deputy Foreign Affairs Minister Chang Han-fu (2) was slated for the London post. This report, dispatched by Reuters from Tai-pei, attributed its source to information from the mainland which had been published in the Tai-pei English-language China News. According to the Hsing-pin Jih-pao, the China News declared that Communist China's reasons for sending a diplomatic representative to Britain at this point in world affairs are to split the western camp and to seek Britain's support for a seat in the UN.

CHARACTERS

1. 伍修權
2. 章漢夫

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